

Iron County Register

E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR.
VOLUME XX. NUMBER 28.

IRONTON, MO.
THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1887.

The Democrats of the Legislature will caucus and nominate Hon. F. M. Cockrell. This fact is now generally conceded.

The applicants for position in the present Legislature are most numerous. Southeast Missouri has her usual quota of applicants.

A change has taken place in the management of the Dunklin County News. Dan. Haynes withdraws as editor and is succeeded by Robt. Sandegee. Another Wear man retired.

The Booneville Advertiser has our thanks for a copy of its elegant Christmas edition. It is a publication which would be a credit to a much more pretentious paper than the Advertiser.

The first business of the Legislature which assembles to-day is to elect a U. S. Senator. Unless the legislators go back on their promises and betray the people—and they won't—Senator Cockrell will succeed himself. The election ought to be over in twenty-four hours.

Rev. Dr. Newman delivered one of his characteristic political harangues at the funeral of Gen. Logan on Friday last. Dr. N. is a crank, and like other cranks should be set down on. He always makes the death of a great man and patriot his opportunity for self display.

Hon. T. B. Bashaw, of Monroe county, will probably be appointed U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, vice Wm. H. Bliss, resigned. Mr. Bashaw is a good man for the place, immeasurably the superior in every way of the unctuous skunk we trust he is destined to succeed.

Joseph Howell, was shot and killed by one Henson, formerly a member of the Stoddard county court, on Christmas day at Lakeville, on the C. & S. W. R. Y. If the account published by the Cape Democrat is true, hanging is entirely too good for the brute of a murderer. Henson is in jail awaiting his preliminary examination.

We notice in an exchange that the Hon. A. M. Dockery will probably be a candidate for Governor before the next Democratic State Convention. In this connection we might as well say that he can hardly count on help to the nomination from the Southeast. We may have a candidate of our own. And, besides, he showed to much favoritism at the last State Convention, of which he was chairman—recognizing all persons from his own section who demand recognition, at once, and paying little or no attention to others. Besides, his section of the State has all the officers already. It is about time for our section to have recognition on the State ticket, as we have plenty of talent, or else it is time for North and Central Missouri, having the offices, to furnish also the majorities, and do without ours.

A Resolution of the Facts Demand.

The following resolution will be shortly introduced in the Senate, and if that body adopts it, there will be "music in the air":

Resolved, By the Senate of the United States, That the Secretary of the Treasury furnish to this body a full and complete statement, by itemized account, all money paid out for or on account, directly or indirectly, of prosecutions of criminal cases in State Courts by Federal officials, of the Department of Justice, Department of Interior, and the Secret Service Bureau of the Treasury Department, from the first day of July, 1879, to the first day of December, 1886, together with a list of all such officials or agents or employees engaged in such prosecutions, and the amount each received, and for what specific services it was paid, and to state by what authority of law such proceedings have been carried on and payments made, and what pecuniary interest or vested rights the United States had connected with such prosecutions in said State Courts.

Along the Road.

Ed. Register—After a long and very busy season, I felt the need of rest; and in order to be able to answer some questions propounded by our United States Agricultural Commissioner, the Hon. N. J. Coleman, in regard to the timber interests, I put a few shekels in my pocket, and after purchasing my ticket, took my seat in the cars bound down the Iron Mountain to Arkansas rail-road. As I passed through the country, among the hills and hollows I kept my eyes wide open to note the changes that have taken place in the past few years. As I passed along, I saw all the mountains and valleys on each side of the road had been cleared of all the timber that could be made use of, and now a heavy growth of young pine trees coming up to take its place. I saw acres and acres of young pines, from a few inches high to tall sapplings, had come up to take the place of the heavy growth that had been cut off in the few past years, which will in a few years be large enough to make into lumber. And right here let me ask, the same question, that has been put to me a great many times: How is it that, when the forests of hard timber are cleared off, pine trees come up to take the place of the former growth? Can any one answer it? There are the seeds of pine lying dormant for years and years? And, as we passed along, I saw, about every three or four miles, a large saw-mill, with its yard filled with thousands of logs for the saw, and immense stock of lumber ready to be loaded on the cars; and cars being loaded with lumber; and hundreds of long logs, with the bark carefully shaved off, to be shipped to all parts of the world that are destitute of timber, to be driven in the ground, to build R. R. bridges across streams of water; and to change the courses of rivers; to build warehouses, elevators; and a thousand other uses. And around and near each of these mills, there is a store where they keep every thing that is needed by those in their employ; also, a post-office, blacksmith shop, houses to live

in, etc., making an independent community; and last, but not least, is the schoolhouse, where the children are sent to school. I asked one of the proprietors of one of those mills, "where do you send all this timber?" "To all parts of the west where they are building anything—Omaha, Denver, Kansas City; into Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho, Every-where. We get orders every day from some part of the country for timber, in all its different forms and shapes." "Suppose you are not able to fill the order when wanted?" "We send the order to the next mill; we work for each other; they will fill it for us." "And what do you do with the waste timber, such as is not fit for the saw?" "Make it into charcoal, cord-wood; all the slabs at the mill are saved up into stove-wood, and loaded on the cars, and sent to fill orders. So, you see, there is nothing lost; even the saw-dust is either burned to make steam, or sent to fill ice houses." "And how long will it take for those young pines to grow large enough to saw?" "About thirty years. Those little pines you see will be large enough to saw by the time these little boys here are large enough to own and run a mill. These pines will be ready for them." As I passed along I noticed those old farms that were settled way back in early times and had only log cabins and log stables. Now all those old cabins have given place to nice cottages and handsome residences, with nice coats of paint, with neat yards in front, filled with flowers and shrubbery, and all the modern improvements. I remember I was one of the commissioners to assess the damages in the lower part of the county, and I remember those land-owners whose land the railroad passed through thought they ought to have heavy damages for right-of-way over their land; and now they would not like to have the railroad removed from them. The timber and land that were worth nothing before the railroad came, are the most valuable part of their possessions. The timber has paid them more than their farms were worth before. I also noticed, as we stopped at the different stations, people get on and off the cars who were dressed in all the modern styles of dress, and heads adorned with birds and all the other fanciable trimmings. I also noticed at the towns along the railroad which have grown up since it was built, have nice schoolhouses and handsome churches, and I was told those churches were well filled with worshippers every Sabbath—when there was preaching. It all seemed so strange to me, to see such changes as have taken place in all this country in the last few years. When the Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob first started work, those companies wanted us to furnish their hands with fresh meat. We went drumming for beef-cattle, all up and down the Mackinac, Logan, Current and Black Rivers, for ours was the first butcher wagon ever started in Southeast Missouri. The country then was nothing but a vast wilderness, with small farms miles apart. No one had even thought of such a thing as a railroad running through such a wilderness; "and if it did come, what good would it do us? We have nothing to sell, and we don't want to have anything, for we make all of our own clothes, raise all our meat and bread. More deer in the wood than cattle; more turkeys than chickens; what more do we want?" And when I reached old Mackinac Creek, at the old Daniel place, I stepped on the platform of the depot. Why this ain't the old Daniel place? For I saw a large town, with large hotels with large signs out, large handsome stores, with all the rich and fancy fabrics, before the large zig-zag windows, and images standing on the sidewalks, with all sorts of clothing—marked down from \$10 to \$0.75. And away down the street I saw the sign Leander, and saw a sight of large stores with their gay signs, with "McSpaden," "Brown & Co.," "Lopez," "Lundberg," with the great tin axe hanging overhead. And here on the corner was "St. Vaughn." I stood and gazed with my eyes and looked again. Why this ain't the old Daniel place. There were no stores or town at Old Man Daniels'. I must be asleep! Have I been asleep, like "Old Rip Van Winkle"? I looked for my old dog and gun, but they were not there. I rubbed my eyes again. I saw lots of folks going and coming; some were handsome ladies dressed in beautiful costumes, pretty girls in holiday attire; beautiful little children looking like fairies. At last I looked across the street. I saw my old friends, Wash Creath, Frazier, Dr. McFarland,—Ah, now I know where I am. Why, this is Piedmont! Dr. McFarland took me in town and soon set me aright. Well, well! I had thought to have seen the old Daniel farm, and here was a full-fledged city. What a change! And how has all this change been made in these few years? Has some genius, with his magic wand, called all these improvements into existence? And as I walked the streets and met old friends and took them by the hand, and looked in their faces, I saw that Old Time had waited for no man; for I saw the marks of his stamp on each familiar face. And such is life! T. P. K.

A Christmas Box.

For the Iron County Register.
"For little boys, I make are thoughts
For the little boys."
—Your Loving Sister.

They stood around, the little boys, watching the box from Miss's cold climate. "I wonder what's in it—books, or toys?" Says each small voice, while the bright eyes shine. "Whatever there's in it," says the tallest boy, "There's thoughts from our sister far away; She's worked till midnight to give us joy—Sweet thoughts I think you all will say." At last, with a snap, off comes the cover. There, on top, is a painted lily, white, Loving thought, "This is for mother; I painted this one stormy night." Then a pair of mittens, snail and red, A gay, bright, cheerful thought, "These are for Archie," the attached note said, "I thought of him constantly while I was waiting." Then another pair, they are blue, "These are for my little brother, Earnest, of course, I thought of him, too—All the time, while knitting one, 'till I knit the other." Next a kerchief all stitched with pink, And Amos, the name in the corner we see; Said Amos, "This the prettiest of all I think." There is a thought that is all for me." Now a book, "This for Eby, he's grown so tall, I can hardly tell what he'd like the best, He's out-grown marble and ball, But my thoughts are for him as well as the rest." "A scarf for father to cover his nose, When the wind blows cold and raw;" There are thoughts for all, you may rightly repose, "Tis the merriest Christmas that ever we saw." Mrs. D. Y. JONES.
December 25, 1886.

Lopez has received a large assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cloaks, well worth inspection—particularly our \$30.00 and \$35.00 Cloaks, which are sold also where from \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Report of Ironton Public School.

MONTHLY REPORT.

December, 1886.

Total number of days' attendance by all pupils, 3122; average number of days' attendance by each pupil, 16.6; average daily attendance, 156.1; total enrollment for the month, 189; per cent of attendance on enrollment, 82.6 nearly.

Pupils not absent or tardy:

PRINCIPAL'S ROOM.

Hattie Brown, Ada Daniel, Roger Gay, Mattie Jones, Anna Newman, Jennie Tidwell, Wesley Beard, Charlie Jones, Georgia Muffley, Jennie Newman, Addie Pettit, Nora Russell, May Bradley, Lula Fairchild, Maud Fletcher, Katie Hotson, Fannie Johnson, Minnie Kindell, Hattie Kesling, Alfred Russell, Laura Bise.

MISS SLOAN'S ROOM.

Victor Ake, Laura Albert, Robert Boughen, Lillie Albert, Fred Delano, Ada Byers, Frank Hotson, Georgina Clinton, Robert Farmer, Bertha Dinger, Emmet Reagan, Mabel Davis, Oscar Sullivan, Betty Doty, Haywood Scott, Bertha Fairchild, Maudie Thomas, Dora Farrar, Doty Bellis, Blanche Fletcher, O'Neal Farmer, Allie Gay, Thomas Grenfell, Lizzie Hill, Fred Crommer, Carrie Farmer, Effie Palmer, Minnie Purkiss, Cora Reel, Alga Schmitz, Lula Todd.

MISS MARKHAM'S ROOM.

Jimmy Newman, Alma Fletcher, Henry Trammel, Nellie Fairchild, Carol Trammel, Cora Hill, Warren Prince, Lucile Moore, Willie Grenfell, Lulu Presnell, Shepherd Rose, Maggie Palmer, George Newman, Reta Patton, Arthur Northy, Nora Patton, Willie Northy, Katy Reel, James Northy, Emma Todd, Fred Kindell, Flora Tangye, Alex Fletcher, Vicky Tangye, George Davis, Katy Taylor, Ollie Buford, Sarah Grenfell, Willie Buford.

A grand total of 81 not absent or tardy. Good! we think—Eh? The blue ribbon did it. I desire to thank the pupils for their good attendance, and encourage them to continue in well-doing. Stick to the work unto the close, and the results will show for themselves; moreover, you will feel all the better for having performed your duty well. We are also indebted to our good board of directors for a friendly visit and words of praise and encouragement. It is our further pleasure to record a pleasant visit by Judge Russell, of Russellville. This is a novel feature, and we mention it by way of variety. Call again, gentlemen; the school is yours, and will be, in a measure, what you make it. Respectfully submitted,
A. P. VANCE, Principal.

Middlebrook Public School.

Following is the monthly report of the public school for the month ending December 15th, 1886:

Number of pupils enrolled during the month	35
Whole number of days attended by all pupils	425
Average number of pupils attending each day during the month	21.4
Average number of days attended by each pupil during the month	12.4
Most number of days attended by any one pupil during the month	19.4
Number of days taught during the month	20

TERM REPORT.

For the term taught in District No. 1, Township 34, Range 4 east, St. Francois Co. Length of term in months 4 Teachers wages per month \$42 Number of pupils enrolled, males 27; females, 17; total, 44 Number of days' attendance of all pupils 2170 Average number of pupils attending each day 27.4 Average number of days' attendance by each pupil 40.1-11 Number of days taught during the term 80 The next term opens in District No. 2, Iron county, January 3d, 1887. Parents and patrons, remember the importance of sending your children to school regularly. Respectfully submitted,
A. B. YOUNG, Teacher.
December 20th, 1886.

Aradia Public School.

The following is the closing report of the Aradia Public School: Length of term four months. Number of pupils enrolled, male, 40; female, 34; total, 74. Number of days attendance of all pupils, 4414. Average number of pupils each day, 82.83-79. Average number of days by each pupil, 55.71-74. Pupils not absent or tardy during the month of December: Blanche Hatten, Mary Medley, Kiddy Cook, Joseph Hatten, Elwood Tual, Grace Tual. SILENA RINGO, Principal. NIMBIE FRASER, Assistant.
December 24, 1886.

Graniteville School.

Report of the Graniteville school for the term of four months, beginning Sept. 6, 1886, and ending December 25, 1886: No. of pupils enrolled, male, 78; female, 62; total, 140. No. of days attended by all pupils 7040. No. of pupils attending each day 88. No. of days attended by each pupil 50.2-7. Miss Lillie Newell is the only pupil who attended every day. Parents need not expect their children to learn very fast when they send them so irregular. It is impossible to instruct pupils when absent. Lessons are connected, and when a pupil misses a lesson it breaks that connection. Therefore, regular attendance is necessary to the advancement of their education. It is the duty of parents to see that their children go to school at the proper time. Pupils coming in 10, 20 and 30 minutes late are annoying to teacher and school. L. ALCOCK, Teacher.

To Emma, Julia and Fredrick Kohlhaage, children of J. W. Kohlhaage, deceased, late of Pilot Knob, Mo. I have a small sum of money in my hands due each of you which can be had by application and proof to J. T. AKE.

IRONTON, MO., Dec. 20, 1886.

D. F. Reese desires to call the attention of the public to the fact that he has one of the finest stocks of Clothing ever brought to this section of this State and parties on the lookout for anything in this line—from the cheapest to the best—will do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of B. Rutschman, deceased, that the undersigned, making executor of said estate, intends to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, to be held at the Court House in Ironton, Iron county, Mo., on the first Monday in February next—same being the 7th day of February, A. D., 1887. J. T. AKE, Administrator.

GREAT Clearing Sale!

WE HAVE MARKED DOWN
All our WINTER STOCK while it is cold, and will give the people the benefit of the

LOW PRICES!
We do not wait until warm weather to make these Reductions, but give them now.

OUR OLD PRICES
Have been heretofore the lowest in the county; now all our Winter Goods having been marked **AWAY DOWN**, buyer will find

Bargains Which Are Bargains!

Large Stock of Overcoats,
Large Stock of Cloaks,
Large Stock of Blankets and Comforts.

Everything Must Go! Don't Forget It!
T. S. LOPEZ AND SONS,
Ironton, Mo.

PAUL GARNIER,
DEALER IN
Ready-Made Clothing,
FURNISHING GOODS,
Hats Caps, at Lowest Prices,
IRONTON, MO.

Has on hand PANTS of Fine and Medium Goods, of his own make, (Sprig-Bottom and Straight), which he will sell at Regular Store prices. He will also keep constantly a full stock of Sampls of the

Latest Novelties of the Season.

If you don't want to get pneumonia you had better get one of Lopez's good, Cheap Overcoats. Better than pills. Chris. Stoll, Ironton's favorite barber, at Grandhomme's & Giovannini's barber shop, opposite the courthouse.

THE DOG AND HOW TO TRAIN HIM
If you have good printing. We make a specialty of all kinds of Live Stock, Poultry, Fish, Dogs, Small Fruits, Plants, Flowers, and every other kind of Printing. We have new and handsome cuts by the hundred with which to illustrate. In HORSE BILLS we cannot be beat. The Best Line of HORSE BILLS in America. Prices as low as you can help ordering from us. Send for samples, extra low prices, and proofs of cuts. When you want printing of any kind, write to the
WINDER PUB. CO., Warsaw, Indiana.

(Conv.) CHICAGO, APRIL 21st, 1886.
This is to certify, that the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank has this day received from the Union Cigar Company of Chicago, to be held as a Special Deposit,
U. S. 4% Coupon Bonds,
as follows:
No. 2029 D. \$100. Market Value of which is \$102.
" 1104 " 100.
" 1206 " 100.
" 12870 " 100.
We offer the above as a FORFEIT, if our "FANCY GROCER" does not prove to be a genuine Havana-Silver Cigar—Union Cigar Co.

FANCY CIGAR COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS
GROGER CIGAR
Our LA LONA No. 1 Cigar is strictly Hand made. Elegant quality. Superior workmanship.
Sold by all Grocers.
UNION CIGAR COMPANY,
75 N. CLINTON ST., - CHICAGO,
Retail by
CHAS. MASCHMEYER, PILOT KNOB, MO.

J. W. EMERSON,
Late Judge 15th Circuit,
Attorney at Law,
Ironton, Missouri,
PRACTICES in all the courts of the State. Strict and prompt attention to all business.

BERNARD ZWART,
Attorney at Law,
(COMMISSIONER U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.)
Ironton, Missouri.

Pays prompt attention to collections, taking depositions, paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missouri; to settlement of estates and partnership accounts, business of the Land Office, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and all law business entrusted to his care. Examination of land titles and conveying a specialty.

Executor's Notice.
Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the estate of Andrew Henson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 15th day of December, 1886, by the Probate Court of Iron county, Missouri. All parties having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they will be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.
WILLIAM HENSON, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.
Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration, on the Estate of Owen Marks, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 4th day of November, 1886, by the Probate Court of Iron county, Missouri. All parties having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they will be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.
J. T. AKE, Administrator.